

# ERESOURCES @ ISL

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# INSPIRE

- <http://inspire.in.gov>
- 60+ free databases accessible from any computer in Indiana
- Full-text magazines, journals, eBooks, images, etc.



# INSPIRE

- Kids Search
- Test prep (TERC)
- All subjects, including:
  - ▣ Academic
  - ▣ Biographies
  - ▣ Business
  - ▣ Education (K-12 and beyond)
  - ▣ Government
  - ▣ Health/Medicine
  - ▣ Literature
  - ▣ Military
  - ▣ Newspapers
  - ▣ And more...

# Other ways to use INSPIRE

- ❑ Find award-winning books using TeachingBooks
- ❑ Check Consumer Reports reviews (at home in your PJs!)
- ❑ Look up a knit stitch
- ❑ Find an article no longer freely available on the newspaper's website
- ❑ Get credible medical information
- ❑ Troubleshoot your HVAC
- ❑ Help kids with homework when Wikipedia is forbidden!

# CONNECT IN

- ❑ Free library websites
- ❑ ISL staff will help design site in WordPress
- ❑ Easy for staff to update
- ❑ Free hosting and email addresses



# Continuing Education Website

- ❑ <http://continuinged.isl.in.gov/>
- ❑ Calendar
- ❑ Certification
- ❑ Jobs
- ❑ Training/LEUs



The screenshot displays the Indiana State Library's Continuing Education website. The header features the Indiana State Library logo, which includes a circular emblem with a book and the text "INDIANA STATE LIBRARY EST. 1825". To the right of the logo, the text "Indiana State Library" is written in a large, serif font, and below it, the tagline "A Continuing Education Toolkit for Library Professionals" is displayed in a smaller, italicized font. A navigation bar below the header contains links for "Calendar", "Certification", "Contact", "Jobs", "Find Training", and "Back to ISL Main Site", along with a search icon. The main content area is titled "About" and includes a "Home" section with a paragraph about the website's purpose. Below this is a list of links: "Continuing Education News", "Upcoming Opportunities", and "Ongoing Opportunities". The "Continuing Education News" section follows, with a paragraph about the Professional Development Committee's investigation into new service providers. On the right side, there are two sidebar sections: "Popular Topics" with links to "Indiana Librarian Leadership Academy Kits", "Professional Development Committee", and "Resources for Librarians Serving Youth"; and "Other Links" with links to "Back to ISL Main Site", "Indiana Bicentennial", "INSPIRE", and "More ISL Resources". At the bottom right, a "Follow ISL" section includes social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, YouTube, and RSS.

Indiana State Library  
*A Continuing Education Toolkit for Library Professionals*

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## About

**Home**

The Indiana State Library's Continuing Education website organizes and provides access to professional development information, workshops and programs for librarians across the state of Indiana.

- Continuing Education News
- Upcoming Opportunities
- Ongoing Opportunities

## Continuing Education News

The Professional Development Committee is currently investigating and reviewing new continuing education service providers. While we hope to have a new service available as soon as possible, it is likely that there will be a up to a **month-long window between the termination of WebJunction on June 30 and the rollout of the new service.** However, during this period, Indiana library professionals will still have several free continuing education options, including **Lyrasis coursework**, onsite visits from PDO Regional Library Con-

**Popular Topics**

- Indiana Librarian Leadership Academy Kits
- Professional Development Committee
- Resources for Librarians Serving Youth

**Other Links**

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# Lyrasis

- Free online courses
  - (Must apply for a code first)

# Indiana Memory

Search Indiana Memory



## 1923 Bookmobile

Photograph of the Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library's bookmobile in front of the Coliseum in the mid-1920s. The library opened on January 1, 1913. This collection of photographs, annual reports and other materials celebrates the history of the library and its services during its first one hundred years.

[EVPL Centennial Digital Archives](#)  
 Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library

Learn More





# Hoosier State Chronicles



## Hoosier State Chronicles

Indiana's Digital Historic Newspaper Program

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### Crawfordsville Record, Volume 3, Number 19, 9 August 1834

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Issue



## CRAWFORDSVILLE RECORD.

VOLUME, III.—NO. 19.]

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA, AUGUST 9, 1834.

[WHOLE NUMBER, 123.]

EDITED BY ISAAC SAYLOR.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY L. P. SAYLOR.  
At \$1 00 per annum, payable in advance, or  
within three months after the time of sub-  
scribing; \$2 10 within the year; or \$3 00 af-  
ter the year expires.

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after notice, unless special notice and pay-  
ment of all arrearages.

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Not exceeding 15 lines, will be inserted three  
times for one dollar and 25 cents for each  
subsequent insertion.

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from a distance, must be paid for in advance  
otherwise they will be continued at the ex-  
pense of the advertiser.

\*Lithography business, must be paid for.

Speech of Mr. Duncan, of Ill.  
In the House of Representatives,  
June 24.

On his bill of a Bank Charter, af-  
fected an amendment to a bill  
for regulating the Deposits in  
certain State and local Banks.

Mr. DUNCAN rose to support  
his amendment with great re-  
luctance at a moment when mem-  
bers were preparing for their journey  
home, and was more embarrassed,  
as it was apparent to him, from many  
extraneous matters, that a majority of  
Congress was not disposed, at the  
late period of the session, to consid-  
er any plan for the permanent regu-  
lation of the currency.

He inferred this from the im-  
pudence exercised, and the intemper-  
ance of the several speeches just made,  
and the fact, that several gentlemen  
who were in favor of, and interested  
originally to support, his amend-  
ment, had shown a disposition to  
deny, in their speeches to support or

the political struggles in the coun-  
try, and would probably do so a-  
gain; but his conduct, as a represen-  
tative, never had been, and never  
should be, governed by any such  
considerations. He cared less for  
those in whose hands it was placed;  
he had never asked or received a  
favor of the Government, and never  
would, while he was honored with  
a seat in Congress.

He was opposed to any plan mak-  
ing the State or local Banks the  
treasury of the Nation; it could an-  
swer no good purpose. The mil-  
lion and a half of dollars of State and  
local bank notes, now lying useless  
in the Treasury, with the numerous  
Banks which are daily breaking or  
stopping payment, had taught him  
that they were useless, and experi-  
ence convinced him that they were  
wholly incompetent to answer the  
purposes of Government as fiscal  
agents; but admitting them to be safe,  
who does not know that they cannot  
furnish a sound and uniform cur-  
rency? He was alarmed at the array  
of local Banks springing into exis-  
tence in several of the States. Last  
winter, after the removal of the dis-  
cussion, and when the downfall of  
the United States Bank was consid-  
ered probable. It reminded him  
of the host of quack Banks which  
rose up, like mushrooms, in a night,  
after the winding up of the old Bank  
of the United States. From 1817  
to 1818, he said, the country was  
literally inundated with their paper,  
until the best judges of that day  
could not tell a good note from a

poor one. The destruction of the U. S.  
Bank, presented to his mind a for-  
mal picture of the future condition  
of the country.

Mr. D. regretted that the Chair-  
man of the Committee of Ways &  
Means had not called up his bill at  
an earlier day, so that more time  
might have been given to consider  
his amendment, or to mature some  
plan for a National Bank; for he be-  
lieved this to be the most favorable  
time that ever would occur for the  
settlement of such a question.

He said, some such measure as  
this was necessary to give relief to  
the country from the pressure now  
felt, and which must, in his opinion,  
inevitably increase, if the present  
Bank stood. He compelled to wind  
up, and collect in its fifty-four mil-  
lions of dollars of outstanding debt.  
No new Bank, he said, can be cre-  
ated until after March, 1836, and  
of course more than two years must  
elapse before a substitute can be  
put into operation. This was one  
of the reasons why he preferred to  
re-charter, under proper restric-  
tions, the present Bank; but this  
was far from being the only one.  
His bill proposed to distribute evenly  
two-thirds of the stock among the  
States, and he knew by the expe-  
rience, that the high credit of this Bank  
would secure to the stockholders a  
larger dividend, and more certain  
profit upon their capital, than any  
new Bank, with a prudent charter,  
could possibly do; and by making  
the States interested, additional sta-  
bility and character would be given  
to this institution.

This Bank was in successful op-

erated or director of the Bank who  
should oppose such an investiga-  
tion. But, sir, said Mr. D., suppose  
all the dangers to exist, and the dis-  
advantages, as alleged, to be true, was  
this an argument against the value  
and importance of the Bank? What  
created being or institution, he ask-  
ed, had ever existed, that was cap-  
able of doing much good, that was  
not also capable of doing much  
harm? Was it not the persons se-  
lected for the management of the  
Bank, and not the Bank itself, that  
were the cause of such evils? If un-  
der the present management, they  
could be displaced; it was no  
argument against any institution,  
and especially one that had per-  
formed so many important services  
for the Government—an institution  
which was in fact the Treasury, and  
the best possible Treasury that  
could be established—an institution  
which kept the public money safely,  
and it out on the order of the Treas-  
urer, without risk or charge, at any  
point required, which had paid a  
bonus to the United States of one  
million five hundred thousand dol-  
lars, and by this bill was to pay two  
millions more for the use of the  
public expenses and the benefits of  
the charter. He asked, has it not  
done more than all this for the  
country, in furnishing the best cur-  
rency in the world, better than gold  
and silver, for all commercial pur-  
poses, in never being preferred in  
most cases, and especially in large  
sums, in either? Had it not extend-  
ed the commerce of the country be-  
yond all conception, by furnishing  
the means of carrying on and ex-  
tending trade with all the world?

remotely under its control, it was  
almost as valuable, in the perfor-  
mance of its peculiar functions, as  
any other department, and more im-  
mensely connected with all the  
wants and interests of society. But  
being an institution that required  
the patronage and support of the  
National Legislature, it should have  
nothing to do with politics or poli-  
tical parties; nor should they, un-  
der any circumstances, be permit-  
ted to control or molest it while act-  
ing within its proper sphere. The  
political wheel, he said, was in mo-  
tion, and no one could tell what  
party may be placed in power by  
its next revolution. If the party fa-  
vorable to the present Bank should  
succeed, they, like most parties, re-  
ferred on a particular question, any  
reformer, it without those whole-  
some guards and checks which expe-  
rience has shown to be neces-  
sary. On the other hand, if another  
party rises into power, such a re-  
former, on a particular question, any  
reformer, it without those whole-  
some guards and checks which expe-  
rience has shown to be neces-  
sary. The present Bank, he said, was  
a political Bank, managed by, and  
subservient to, the ambitious views  
of Government officers—a power  
more to be dreaded than the brand-  
ished sword of a tyrant. The one  
warns you of danger to come, while  
the other embraces but to corrupt  
and subvert.

The present he thought a most  
auspicious moment for the settling  
of this great question. The parties  
were evenly balanced, and nothing  
could be done by either except by  
the consent of the other, on the  
principles of a compromise. He ap-  
pealed to the patriotism of both  
parties to settle this important ques-  
tion of the currency without delay.

# Library Jobs

- ☐ Find one
- ☐ Post one





## Current Library Jobs

☒ Academic Library Jobs☒ Library Volunteer & Internships☒ Public Library Jobs☒ School Library Jobs☒ Special Library Jobs

# VINE (Vital Information Exchange)

- Vital records and histories from numerous libraries and agencies
- Great for genealogists, researchers
- Coming soon: **Indiana Legacy**

The screenshot shows the VINE (Vital Information Exchange) website. The header includes the VINE logo and navigation links for 'Join Vine' and 'Volunteer Login'. The main search area is titled 'Search Records' and includes input fields for 'Last Name', 'First Name', and 'Middle Name', a 'Record Type' dropdown menu, and 'Search', 'Reset Search', and 'Advanced Search' buttons. A 'Search Tips' link is also present. The footer is divided into two columns: 'About VINE' with links to 'Vision Statement', 'Project Overview', 'Master Source List', and 'Participating Libraries'; and 'Helpful Indiana Links' with links to 'Indiana Libraries', 'Indiana Clerks of the Circuit Courts', 'Indiana County Health Departments', and 'Indiana County Recorders'. On the right side, there are four image-based links: 'Birth' (with a baby photo), 'Marriage' (with a wedding photo), 'Death' (with a tombstone photo), and 'And events in between'.

VINE (Vital Information Exchange)		<a href="#">Join Vine</a>	<a href="#">Volunteer Login</a>
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Last Name <input type="text"/>			Marriage
First Name <input type="text"/>			Death
Middle Name <input type="text"/>			And events in between
Record Type <input type="text" value="Select a record type"/>		<a href="#">Indiana State Library</a> 140 North Senate Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46204-2296 Phone: 317-232-3720	
<input type="button" value="Search"/>			
<input type="button" value="Reset Search"/> <input type="button" value="Advanced Search"/>			
<b>About VINE</b>	<b>Helpful Indiana Links</b>		
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Master Source List	Indiana County Health Departments		
Participating Libraries	Indiana County Recorders		

# Book Club and Storytime Kits

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- Book Discussion Resources List
- Children/YA Book Club Kits
- Storytime Kits
- Die Cuts and Resources List

# Library Listservs

- [www.in.gov/library/listservs.htm](http://www.in.gov/library/listservs.htm)
- Indiana Library Professionals (INLibraries)
- Public Libraries (INPubLib)
- Library Marketing
- Childrens
- YA
- Trustees
- eResources
- Book Clubs

# LibraryIndiana

- Bulk purchasing
  - ▣ E.g. Road salt, paper



LibraryIndiana

Leveraging Resources for Greater Savings & More Choices

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- Friday Facts
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  - ▣ YouTube